

RAIDERS HIT FATAH IN HEART OF BEIRUT

By HIRSH GOODMAN

A select force of paratroopers and naval commandos attacked seven targets in the heart of Beirut early yesterday morning in one of the most daring raids in the annals of Israeli military history.

A small task force of men killed three top Fatah leaders in their beds, while a second force demolished a seven-story building which served as the headquarters of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in the centre of the city.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed in the operation. The name of one was released. He was Segen Avia Shur, 23, from Kibbutz Shuvul. Two other soldiers were wounded. They were ferried by helicopter to Haifa's Rambam Hospital and underwent surgery. Their names were not released.

Other targets attacked yesterday include two terrorist workshops and munitions plants on the edges of the city, and the Fatah headquarters in the south of the town which serves as the main headquarters for all terrorist actions in the area. A garage and vehicle repair shop owned by Sami on the Lebanese coast was also attacked and destroyed.

Over 50 terrorists are thought to have been killed or wounded in the raid. Several Lebanese soldiers who attempted to intervene were also wounded. The main blow suffered by the terrorists was the death of three of their top leaders, Mohammed Youssef Najjar, Kamal Nasser and Kamal Adwan.

DETAILS SECRET
The operative details of the raid are clouded in secrecy. The force arrived and left by sea, landing on the Beirut beach. While one group of raiders attacked the Fatah headquarters and workshop in the southern section of the town, several other groups raced to five other destinations in the Lebanese capital.

The raiders spent nearly two-and-a-half hours in the town, are reported to have been dressed in civilian clothes during the attack, and were transported to their destinations in Lebanese taxis which had been hired for the purpose.

The seven-story headquarters of the Democratic Front, situated on the corner of Rue Ghana and Rue Universite in the southern suburbs of the town, housed the main operations centre and offices of the organization. It was also the most heavily guarded of the targets attacked, and it is here that the Israeli forces suffered the casualties.

At a press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday, Chief of Staff David Elazar said the raid was part of Israel's offensive policy against the terrorist movements. It came in reply to rising terrorist activity from Lebanon and abroad over the past months.

Rav-Aluf Elazar would not say whether the raid was an answer to the terrorist attack in Nicosia Monday night, but this is not thought likely since a raid of these dimensions needs long planning. The three Fatah men killed in the raid were among the top oper-

ative officers of the terrorist organization, and their loss is going to have a profound effect on the operative capability of Fatah. The three were killed in their beds, while sleeping with their families

in three flats, situated in two interwoven with the operation, but the Israeli forces that took part in the operation were given strict instructions to avoid clashes with

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Army sources said yesterday it was highly doubtful whether there were any civilian casualties, but he noted that the targets attacked were in an urban area, and there might have been casualties.

Rav-Aluf Elazar said that the Lebanese authorities would have to draw their own conclusions from the raid. He noted that Lebanon was one of the very few countries in the world today where terrorists are allowed to operate in total freedom, and said that the country had become the centre for the training of foreign nationals in terrorism.

He did not believe that yesterday's operation would put an end to all terrorism emanating from Lebanon, but felt "it was a serious blow" which would leave its mark.

One Army source described yesterday's raid as the opening of a new page in Israel's relations with both the terrorists and the Lebanese. No longer are only the terrorists sent into action in danger of being killed, and no longer is the capital of Lebanon immune from retaliatory action. They must reach the conclusion that nothing and nobody is safe anymore, he said.

BEIRUT MAY ACT

No immediate action by Lebanon to restrain terrorism is expected by observers here. But it is generally believed that the Lebanese Government will institute a gradual process aimed at curtailing terrorist freedom in the country. No government can accept a foreign power doing its work for it, one official said yesterday, and since the Lebanese are hardly in a position to challenge Israel's capability of doing so, it is logical that they will choose to clamp down on the terrorists instead.

The raid took place shortly after one o'clock yesterday morning, and by six a.m. all forces had returned safely to base. The soldiers arrived at Beirut — over 100 kilometres from Rosh Hanikra — by missile boat and paddled to shore in rubber dinghies.

The danger to the men at all stages of the operation were immense — two-and-a-half hours dispersed in small groups in the capital city of hostile country. All in all it was described by knowledgeable sources yesterday as one of the most daring operations to date, and the I.D.F. has a long history of unique operations.

The last major Israeli raid into Lebanon was on February 21, when Israeli forces — which also arrived by sea — attacked seven terrorist concentrations and killed over 40 terrorists. Since then there have been nine separate terrorist actions by terrorists trained in Lebanon. The latest was Monday's attack on the Israeli Embassy and an Arila plane in Nicosia. Beirut has also proved a haven for terrorists who managed to escape after executing actions abroad, and for those released following Arab diplomatic pressure or acts of extortion by terrorist groups.



Bedroom of Fatah leader Kamal Nasser, who was killed in this Beirut apartment during raid by Israeli soldiers yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Terrorist radio stations last night issued frantic warnings to sabotage cells allegedly operating inside Israel and the administered territories, ordering them to scatter.

The calls, on the terrorists' radio stations, came after the terrorists had announced that important documents had been captured by the Israeli troops which raided Beirut before dawn yesterday.

The early-morning attack cost the terrorists three of their top leaders. Most important of them was Mohammed Youssef Najjar, code-named Abu Youssef, the alleged mastermind of the Black September massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics.

The documents were said to have been taken from the home of Kamal Adwan, another of the Fatah commanders killed in the Israeli raid. All three men were close associates of Fatah boss Yasser Arafat, who yesterday went into seclusion to mourn his comrades.

One of the party announcements, read over the Sawt al-Thawra al-Falastiniya station, stated: "From Alef to Abu Antar. The leader is dead. Be on maximum alert. Order your comrades to disperse all over the country. Allah be with you."

Abu Youssef recently succeeded Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), as the number two man in the Fatah hierarchy. He was identified by Mohammed David Odeh (Abu David), the Fatah chief of staff, as the head of "Yithas ar-Riad," the Fatah intelligence bureau which controls Black September.

Adwan, 37, was the Fatah central committee member in charge of terrorist activity in Israel and the administered territories. Adwan was particularly close to Arafat, often representing the Fatah boss at high-level in Beirut.

Nasser, 48, the official spokesman of the P.L.O., was born in Hirt Zett, north of Ramallah. He was deported to Jordan shortly after the 1967 war, for subversive activity. Nasser, a law and political science university graduate, was an outspoken foe of the Hashemite monarchy, often calling for King Hussein's overthrow.

Several other key terrorist figures reportedly were wounded in the Israeli raid, including Ziad el-Helou, one of the four Black September members who assassinated Jordan's Prime Minister Wasfi Tel in Cairo in November, 1971. Helou last week escaped injury in an apparent assassination attempt, when a bomb exploded in a car similar to his own in a Beirut street. Yesterday he was shot in the chest and the shoulder.

'ISRAELIS POSED AS TOURISTS'

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

and agencies

Israeli agents — who arrived in Beirut last Friday as "foreigners" bearing passports of various countries — waited on the seashore with six rented cars which took the Israeli raiders into the Lebanese capital on their deadly blitz mission early yesterday morning, Lebanese Government statements indicated yesterday.

Israel's strike inside the capital and the raiders' swift and successful getaway stunned the inhabitants. A Lebanese Defence Ministry statement said four Lebanese were killed and 29 wounded in the raid on several nerve centres of the Palestinian terrorist movement in both the capital and in the southern city of Sidon.

The dead included two security men and the wounded an army officer and nine security agents. The ministry made no mention of terrorist casualties, which are reported to have totalled around 50.

But the Defence Ministry did say that three buildings and three plants used by the terrorists in Beirut and Sidon were blown up by the Israelis.

Government statements after the raid said the Israeli agents presumably arrived in Beirut on Friday and numbered at least six persons who reportedly possessed British, Belgian, Indian and West German passports.

The six were suspected in Beirut of having provided the raiders with the six rented Mercedes and American saloon cars, waiting for them on the shore shortly after 1 a.m. This landing, it was stated, coincided with that of another unit by

THE LANDING AREA



Seashore of Beirut, with its modern apartments and the Continental Hotel, left, is in the area near which the Israeli raiders apparently landed early yesterday morning. The thoroughfare is Chourane St. which runs from the shore to the city centre. (Rupia-Israel)

helicopters on the southern suburbs of the city, and a naval landing unit at Sidon.

Two units of soldiers, variously reported as having been dressed in camouflage uniforms, civilians, with some "dressed like hippies," sped in the cars to Verdun and Fakhani streets to blow up three buildings, including the headquarters of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. One "hippie" unit was reported to have driven up to the eight-story building on Verdun street to hunt down the three top Fatah leaders, Najjar, Adwan and Nasser, who lived in adjoining flats.

An eyewitness, who lives on the first floor of the building, told reporters that he had seen a "blonde girl" emerging from the building with the raiders after the attack.

The Lebanese authorities withheld comment for several hours. They then issued a morning communiqué giving brief details of the raid. About noon a second announcement gave the Lebanese casualties and stated that six cars used by the Israelis were found abandoned near the beach.

Subsequently, official statements said the six who had rented the cars disappeared together with the raiders after spending the weekend at two hotels near the sea.

The terrorists had announced that the Israelis depended on "elements of U.S. intelligence in the Beirut area" and claimed that "many cars" went to the American Embassy (near the Beirut shore). But the U.S. Embassy swiftly denied this, and the U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington yesterday followed up with another denial.

Arab governments yesterday all roundly condemned the raid and announced their solidarity with Lebanon and the Palestinian terrorist movement. Cairo Radio asserted that the Israeli operation "was not an act of confrontation or fighting, but a Mafia-type gang strike."

At the building where the three terrorist leaders were killed, the Israeli raiders fired burst after burst from sub-machineguns to head off Lebanese special police while they entered the place.

Using handgrenades and their automatic weapons the Israelis killed Kamal Nasser, spokesman of the

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Katchalski elected



Shazar, Third President of Israel, congratulates Prof. Ephraim Lebonon's Prime Minister Sa'eb Salam last night submitted his resignation to President Suleiman Frangieh following an extraordinary Cabinet session, summoned to discuss Israel's pre-dawn raid on Beirut and Sidon yesterday. (Photo Enkha)

LEBANESE PREMIER RESIGNS

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Lebanon's Prime Minister Sa'eb Salam last night submitted his resignation to President Suleiman Frangieh following an extraordinary Cabinet session, summoned to discuss Israel's pre-dawn raid on Beirut and Sidon yesterday.

An official statement issued in Beirut said that President Frangieh will decide today on whether to accept Salam's resignation. Salam, 68, took over the Premiership on October 1970 at the height of a Lebanese-terrorist war over Israel's retaliatory raids against the sabotage movement's activity in southern Lebanon.

Salam had been often criticised by Lebanese rightist political circles for maintaining a tolerant government attitude towards the terrorists. Yesterday the terrorists accused the Lebanese Government of having collaborated with the Israelis against them. In a broadcast over their radio in Dera'a, southern Syria, the terrorists said that the Israelis "could not have entered Beirut" without the Lebanese Government's complicity.

Salam's resignation was announced shortly after he attended a conference between President Frangieh and Hassan Sabry al-Khouly, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's personal envoy, who arrived in Beirut in the aftermath of the Israeli raid in Lebanon.

In a statement broadcast over Beirut Radio Salam said that his country's interest called for his resignation — meaning also that of his entire Cabinet.

Salam appealed to the Lebanese people to rally behind President Frangieh. His call came as thousands of demonstrators marched in Beirut's streets in support of the terrorist movement. A large crowd of these demonstrators surrounded the American Embassy to which security reinforcements were rushed amid terrorist claims about the Embassy's complicity in Israel's raid yesterday.

The Cabinet met for one hour at midnight yesterday to hear reports from the Defence Minister and the Chief of Staff on the raids into Lebanon and the terrorist attacks in Nicosia on Monday. No details at all were released. The Chief of Staff was seen leaving the meeting with a bag of maps and charts.

The Cabinet Secretary issued a short statement saying that Premier Meir had expressed her condolences, on behalf of the Government, to the bereaved families, and that she wished the wounded soldiers a speedy recovery.

The Prime Minister also congratulated the Chief of Staff and asked him to convey the Cabinet's greetings to the soldiers involved in the action. "She also conveyed her good wishes to the security personnel involved," the Cabinet statement read.

Mrs. Meir also conveyed the greetings of the Government to the President-elect, on his election.

On Monday, ministers convened in a top-level consultation to approve in advance the I.D.F. action, it is reliably learned.

CYPRUS INCIDENT

Security man, damaged plane back in Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff

REPORT. — An Israeli seaman and the El Al airliner were yesterday. Both arrived at expected by airport officials.

security man, one of three in the incident at Nicosia was the first to arrive.

With red, curly hair, he was the afternoon El Al flight from Cyprus. Airport officials were sure that he had been freed by a Cypriot court, and only by his presence when a

other security man greeted the airport. The welcoming immediately told him to say according to newsmen at

identified the security man as Shaya, 23. He was in Nicosia City Court with a gun, and freed after he

all. The first thing he did arriving was to call his a Kiyat Moshkin.

is in Jerusalem said last at Israel had made efforts to his release "with no

attached." The petitions had at the highest levels in government, it was un-

eed security man captured the Arab terrorists in the airport terminal. Two other

guards, who saw action airplane, were allowed to Israel early this morning.

ipped airlines — an Aralia rhines Viscount under lead — arrived at the airport

after dusk, with three of its four turboprop engines operating. Members of the crew who flew it back, including mechanics and engineers sent to Cyprus to inspect it and make preliminary repairs, said that the aircraft could have made the flight on two engines, had it been necessary.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban telephoned Ambassador Timor to congratulate him personally on his cool and confident handling of the episode.

(Eyewitness report, Makarios statement, page 4)

3 killed on roads

Three persons were killed and a fourth seriously injured in road accidents on Zichron Ya'acov and Beersheba yesterday afternoon.

Amiel Cooper of Givatayim and an as-yet-undiscovered woman were killed in a collision between two cars on the Coastal Highway near the Zichron Ya'acov turnoff. Cooper, 53, was driving one of the cars.

The driver of the other vehicle, Baruch Grotzky of Kiryat Bialik, was taken to Hadassah's Einzel Yofe hospital in serious condition.

In Beersheba an elderly man was fatally injured when a truck struck the bicycle he was riding at the intersection of Derech Eilat and Rehov Assaf Simhon. The man, aged about 70, died on the way to hospital. Police had not identified him as of last night. (JHM)

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Safed	18	24	18-24
Haifa	18	24	18-24
Tiberias	18	24	18-24
Nazareth	18	24	18-24
Afula	18	24	18-24
Shomron	18	24	18-24
Tel Aviv	18	24	18-24
Beersheba	18	24	18-24
Silat	18	24	18-24
Tiran	18	24	18-24

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Yitzhak Olshan at the head of a delegation of the League for the Moshe Sharetz Oncology Institute.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir met yesterday at his office in Jerusalem with Jack Townsend of New York.

The National Student Union yesterday made Tourism Minister Moshe Koli a "friend" of the union in a ceremony at Mr. Koli's Jerusalem office. The award was presented by student president David Altman, vice-president Yisrael Ben-Yehuda, and Bezalet's Ronald Bassford.

Tiberias Mayor Moshe Tsahar yesterday opened the weapons exhibit being held in the Galilee city as part of the Tiberias Liberation Day celebrations. Present at the ceremony was the O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Yitzhak Hoff.

Visiting Rotarian H.E. Beyer of Juneau, Alaska, will show slides and speak on "Mountaineering in Alaska" at today's meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, 1.15 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

Gershon Avner will speak on "The Ombudsman" at a "ladies evening" of the Haifa Rotary Club, at the Dan Carmel Hotel at 8 tonight.

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OSASZNIK — To Miriam (née Lewin) and Danny Osasznik, a daughter, sister to Mickey, on April 10, 1973, in Jerusalem.

Price, subsidy hikes to ease cement crisis

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The official price of cement was raised yesterday from IL119 a ton to IL130. This, in addition to a new subsidy to be granted cement importers, should encourage increased imports and so ease the present cement shortage.

Importers will now get a IL55 per ton Government subsidy because of rising costs abroad. Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy-Director of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said yesterday. The subsidy will remain in force until the end of 1973. (In Turkey, a cheap supplier, the price of cement rose from \$9 a ton 18 months ago, to \$20 today).

Nesher — the country's only cement producer — has been supplementing its production by imports and selling at the controlled price as a flourishing black market. The new rates would now make imports profitable and so encourage others to import.

The tax on locally made cement has been increased by IL25 a ton, so that Nesher will actually receive IL14 a ton less than before, IL25 minus the IL11 price increase. "This will be their contribution to the cost of the imports subsidy," Mr. Mandelbaum said.

The price increase was not expected to have any significant effect on the selling price of buildings.

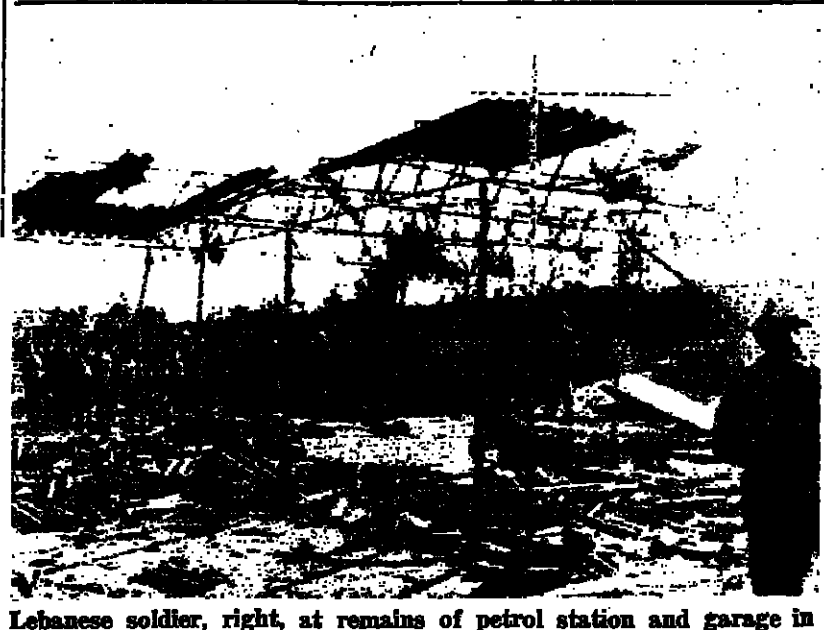
U.S. raps both sides

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. State Department, through spokesman Charles Bray, criticized both sides over the raid. On many occasions, he said, we have deplored the cycle of violence which has taken such a heavy toll in human life and suffering and we must regretfully deplore it again.

Bray emphatically rejected charges that some Israeli military forces had taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy. "That allegation is utterly without foundation," he said. "It is mischievous and it has been denied categorically by our Embassy in Beirut. It is sufficiently mischievous that we hope it will not be given credence in the area as (were) earlier allegations in previous years."

In 1967, during the Six Day War, allegations that the U.S. was in some way involved in the destruction of Egyptian warplanes on the ground were used by Cairo as one reason for its break in diplomatic relations with Washington.

Because of mourning in Kibbutz Shoval, the Wedding of Mindy Alpert and Menachem Giv'on will take place in Jerusalem.
The ceremony will be held at the residence of Ya'acov Greenberg, A/66 Ein Karem, opposite the Carmel School, Today, April 11, at 6 p.m.



Lebanese soldier, right, at remains of petrol station and garage in Sidon following Israeli attack yesterday. (AP radiophoto)



The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, at his press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday. (IPFA)

Meir lauds IDF heroism

Premier Golda Meir said yesterday that a glorious page would one day be written about the planning and execution of the raids into Lebanon, and the boundless devotion of the fighters.

The operations contained exceptional elements, she said in the Knesset. They were aimed at men who had committed murders in the past and planned to commit more in the future. "The commandos took risks upon themselves in their supreme efforts not to injure innocent people."

She said the Cabinet also expressed its appreciation for the anonymous soldiers whose fronts were in many parts of the world. Alone or in pairs, they confront murderers, and protect Jewish lives. They defend, avenge, Jewish and Israeli institutions, and they are just as devoted as the soldiers who went into Lebanon.

"This is one and the same generation. They are the same sons, in uniform and out. Honour to them all," she said.

She voiced the Cabinet's profound regret over the two soldiers who gave their lives, and sent her condolences to the families and members of their kibbutzim. She wished the wounded a speedy recovery.

Raid explained abroad

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel's embassies and legations abroad yesterday launched an information campaign over the IDF raid on Beirut and Sidon, stressing Lebanon's central place in the terrorist network, and the crucial role of Abu Youssef, Kamal Adwan and Kamal Nasser in terrorist operations. The three were killed in the raid.

However, by last night, Israel had received no diplomatic representations over the action. One observer commented: "The world has grown up. It has become used to the way we handle the terrorism problem."

In explaining the background to the raid, the Foreign Ministry also sent its foreign representatives full text of the political situation in Lebanon, and the three top Fatah and Black September leaders killed in the assault.

The U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Owen Zurbellen, called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Jerusalem yesterday. The meeting had been planned some weeks ago, and Mr. Zurbellen did not formally raise the IDF action, informed sources said.

Mr. Zurbellen had planned to hear from the minister an up-to-date survey of the political situation prior to a meeting of U.S. Middle East ambassadors in Teheran this weekend. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco will attend this meeting.

Mr. Zurbellen said he was glad that Israel's envoy to Cyprus, Ramamim Timor, had escaped unhurt from the terrorist attempt on his life on Monday.

He then asked the Foreign Minister about reports of land purchases by Israelis on the West Bank, suggesting these could narrow the options for peace. Mr. Eban referred him to the Cabinet decision of Sunday which ruled that the present policy barring private individuals from buying land would continue.

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. The British press yesterday gave prominence to the strike against the Fatah leaders. Many of the early editions led their front pages with the terrorist attack in Cyprus, but later editions already had turned the Israeli raids into the larger of the two stories.

There was no hostile reaction to the Cyprus battle. The "Daily Express" described the Arab actions as a series of mistakes which led to the battle ending in a shambles for them. The paper also quoted an Israeli intelligence officer as saying that the plot had failed because "we knew the Arabs would strike so we brought in help from Israel and warned the Egyptians. We were at the airport early this morning waiting for something to happen."

PARIS :
'Blow to terror'

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. The Israeli raids at Beirut and Sidon were a "severe blow against the Palestinian terrorists," the evening newspaper "Le Monde" commented yesterday. The newspaper said that the terrorists were "already eliminated in Jordan and severely controlled in Egypt and Syria — now their leaders are not even safe at home in Beirut."

It added that Israel has "extended the anti-terrorist fight to dimensions never before dreamed of" by claiming that her army has the right to intervene anywhere in the Middle East, starting with her immediate neighbours.

No-confidence motions defeated
Meir: Land buying in areas would lead to speculation

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir claimed yesterday that many proponents of private land purchasing in the administered territories were motivated by the prospect of land speculation. This was one of the reasons that she opposed opening the areas to private buyers, she said.

Mrs. Meir was replying to three motions of no-confidence in the government tabled in the Knesset over the Cabinet's decision Sunday not to allow individual real estate purchasing in the territories.

Mrs. Meir's speech did at times turn into a shouting match with Shmuel Tamir of the Free Centre, who presented one of the three motions, and with Gahal and the New Communist List. Rakah, which tabled the others. The Gahal and Free Centre motions were defeated 56-22 with 11 abstentions. Rakah's motion, which sought to halt all purchases, even by the government, was crumpled 82-6.

Mrs. Meir admitted that at one time she was almost persuaded to support private land buying as proposed by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, although her Cabinet colleagues understood she was reluctant.

She changed her mind, she said, because she feared the government would later be confronted with a fait accompli, and she recognized the danger of land speculation.

Mrs. Meir vigorously denied allegations by the opposition that she changed her mind because she feared incurring U.S. displeasure.

The Prime Minister dealt sarcastically with Mr. Menachem Begin, who spoke for Gahal, and with Mr. Tamir. She said that

all applications for land purchases had applied to areas from Ramallah to Bethlehem "and nobody asked to buy land in the Jordan Valley, for instance."

Then she read out a list of the applicants, and pointedly noted that many of them were lawyers. They had sought to purchase tracts of 70,000 dunams, 15,000 dunams, 3,000 dunams, 500 dunams, and so forth, she said.

When Yigal Horowitz of the State List, one of the prospective buyers, objected to her remarks, Mrs. Meir shouted back: "What did you want to do with that land, Mr. Horowitz?"

"I wanted to build shikunim," he replied.

"Oh yes. For young couples, I suppose," snapped Mrs. Meir.

The Premier said the opposition's attempts to compare her decision to the British White Paper banning land sales to Jews in 1940 were "folly and wickedness." The measure of Israel's White Paper, she said, was the 45 new settlements built in the administered areas since 1967. The measure, she said, had not ruled out any section of the territories as forbidden for Jewish settlement, but all decisions on the subject were in the domain of the Ministerial Committee on Settlement.

Mr. Begin said it was wrong as well as offensive to predict that permission to buy land privately would lead to speculation. It was misleading to claim that land purchases would drive the prospect of peace away, Mr. Begin said, adding the Arabs did not want peace, and Israel would not accept King Hussein's demand for total withdrawal.

Mr. Begin said that in 1967 the government and the World Zionist Organization had issued a call to the Jews of the world

to come and settle Eretz Yisrael. "It is intolerable for the sons of today to be barred from settling in the land of their forefathers," he said.

It was universally understood that settlement all over the country would be private as well as public, Mr. Begin said.

The issue of private land purchases would always remain on the national agenda, the Gahal leader warned.

Mr. Wilner (New Communist) claimed that the Lands Administration, the Jewish National Fund and private individuals had already bought 150,000 dunams of land in the areas without the Knesset or the public knowing of it.

The military authorities had approved these sales with government sanction, he said. Buyers had even flown to South America to settle land transactions with sellers who lived there, he charged.

"The occupying authorities are making it possible to dispossess the Arab Palestinian nation of its land and its rights," and the enlightened world would not tolerate this, he declared.

Mr. Wilner said that Premier Meir only changed her mind about the land sales last week-end, when Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco telephoned Ambassador Simha Dinitz, and Dinitz phoned this American disapproval through to Jerusalem. (Mrs. Meir denied this development figured in her decision).

Mr. Tamir said the "bogey" of land speculation was absurd. Tel Aviv and Petah Tikva were set up by private people buying one dunam after another, and building houses. In the rest of the world, this was simply called "land development."

Allon opposes bid for TV inquiry

Education Minister Yigal Allon told the chairman of the Knesset Education Committee on Monday he opposed the chairman's proposal for an inquiry into what is going on inside Television House.

The proposal had been made by Dr. Eliezer Rikash, who said there was "too much contamination inside TV House" and that various groups of workers there had been slinging accusations at one another.

Mr. Allon said a BBC expert was due in Israel. It made no sense to set up an inquiry before he had a chance to present his own findings.

ICAO group leaves Israel

LOD AIRPORT. — A delegation of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) investigating the downing of the Libyan plane over Sinai on February 21 wound up its work and flew to Cyprus yesterday to complete its report.

The leader of the ICAO mission, Russel Watts, told reporters here that the Israeli authorities allowed them to meet anyone they wished and "cooperated satisfactorily" — as did the Libyan and Egyptian authorities.

The delegation met with the O.C. Air Force, with the pilots who downed the Libyan aircraft, and with the survivors of the crash. They also received copies of the official Israeli report on the incident — in which 106 persons were killed and heard the tape from the plane's "black box."

'Oz' medal to navy commando

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
The army spokesman announced Monday that Rav-Seren Ilan Eggozi, who was seriously wounded in the raid into North Lebanon, in February, will be awarded the "Oz" medal for courage.

Eggozi has already received the distinguished conduct (mofet) medal for his part in the commando raid on Green Island in the Suez Bay four years ago.

Eggozi, who served with the naval commandos, was injured while leading several men on mopping-up raid of a terrorist base north of Tripoli on February 21. He lost his right leg and the use of his right eye when a grenade exploded after he picked it up. It had been thrown at a window by a soldier and had bounced back into the group of men. Had he not picked up the grenade, several of the soldiers under Eggozi's command would have been killed or injured.

Eggozi will receive his citation from the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, in Jerusalem later this month.

POSTHUMOUS

A posthumous citation will also be given to Segen-Melanie Mordehai Tukashinski who died in 1957 while trying to extricate several comrades from an Arab ambush.

A third citation, for distinguished conduct, will be given to Rav-Seren Mordehai Sharoni, who in 1949 dismantled a five-ton explosive charge in Jerusalem. The charge had been placed in a sewer near the Damascus Gate by members of the Hagana, who intended to blast their way into the city. A year after the Independence War, Sharoni, in coordination with the U.N., dismantled the charge at great personal risk.

THE 1900TH anniversary of the fall of Masada will be marked today at a rally atop the fortress, set to begin at 5 p.m. Speakers at the rally, sponsored by the Israel Exploration Society and the Nature Protection Society, will be Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Prof. Yigal Yadin, and Prof. Menachem Stern.

Israeli dependents quitting Cambodia

PHNOM PENH. — Britain, Israel and Japan have ordered all dependents moved out of their embassies in the Cambodian capital due to the risk of a Communist attack on the city. The threat of a Communist attack on Friday, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The French and Soviet embassies are considering similar evacuation plans, the sources said.

Military intelligence reports indicate that Communist units operating within a 24 km. radius of the capital are planning a "single men only" attack on Friday during the Buddhist New-Year celebrations.

The British, Israeli and Japanese dependents will be evacuated by then, the sources said. Last October 1, the U.S. embassy evacuated its families with dependent children and adopted "single men only" policy for new personnel.

The move will affect 11 Israeli dependents and nine Japanese and British embassy wives with children. The evacuation of dependents came as U.S. planes flew their 34th consecutive day of bombing missions against Communist targets in Cambodia, the only Indochina country with no formal cease-fire.

With U.S. Air Force backing, Cambodian troops yesterday opened week-old Communist supply blockade of the capital on at least one major front, the Phnom Penh high command said. The highway connects the capital with the seaport at Kompong Som, 137 kms. to the south.

But it takes some weeks to deliver extra supplies from Cambodia's only deep water port at Kompong Som and civilian and military authorities have not enough lorries to shift the bulk of supplies to the capital.

Since this will not ease the situation immediately, Phnom Penh released.

TA Maccabi downs Hapoel 105-93

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi last night defeated Tel Aviv Hapoel 105-93 in their national basketball league derby at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace before 6,000 spectators. Maccabi, which has already won this season's championship title, led 54-50 at halftime.

Strike ends at silo

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The 34 Dagon Silo workers resumed regular work yesterday afternoon, ending their nine day go-slow which had halved the silo's turnover. Their committee ordered them back after Labour Minister Yosef Almog agreed to meet them today provided they stopped their slow-down.

Mr. Almog reportedly promised to get negotiations started on the workers' demand to be represented by the Port Workers Committee. Both the management and the Labour Council have rejected this demand.

The committee termed Mr. Almog's willingness to meet them a "victory." However, Haifa Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk told The Post that he understood Mr. Almog was meeting them simply as a "Haifa man," and not in his capacity as Labour Minister. The negotiations on the dispute would be held with the council, he said.

E. Jerusalem artists

East Jerusalem artists will display their works for the first time in the Capital, with eight painters exhibiting from today until the end of the month at the International Cultural Centre for Youth in the German Colony.

Verdict S on last t spy defen

Jerusalem Post
HAIFA. — The defence counsel delivered the verdict yesterday in the trial group of suspects in a spy ring uncovered last week.

Six of the nine spy group have already on the basis of their verdict Sunday. Sentenced last week.

The six already sentenced were: 22, 24, and Omar Ad Arrabe; Ali Samanir; e-Samanyir; Attef H Shifaram; and Khalil Hafra. The remaining Mahmud Dossouki, 4, Nadim Sultan, 27, Hanna Sibat, 30, of the six ring leaders.

The government is trying to enforce existing food rationing controls to restrict buyers to 300 gms. of rice per day for each member of their families.

Rival Kedma squatters again; two leaders h

KEDMA. — A two-week "cease-fire" between two rival squatters groups at this abandoned kibbutz ended abruptly Monday night — only 12 hours after an Ashkelon judge cancelled an order forbidding the groups' leaders to set foot here.

The leaders of one of the groups, Shlomo and Prosper Azulai, were arrested yesterday along with seven other persons who were later released.

Kedma was unofficially settled two and a half years ago by a group of religious Americans called the Family of Israel, who have been rehabilitating former drug abusers and juvenile delinquents. A few months ago they were joined by a group of Kinyat Malachi youngsters, headed by the Azulai brothers, who occupied four of the buildings. The two groups have been fighting over the kibbutz ever since.

Two weeks ago the Ashkelon court ordered Azulai and Reuven Mandel, leader of the Family of Israel, to stay out of Kedma until the cases against them came up for hearings — Monday. On Monday the order was rescinded — but the cases were not settled. (The charges include assault and damaging property.)

At four a.m. yesterday members of the Family of Israel complained to police that the Kinyat Malachi group, with "reinforcements" from Hatzva, had occupied several more buildings, breaking furniture and tossing personal belongings outside.

They also allegedly used a bulldozer to destroy six dunams of alfalfa crop and several getables.

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Defeats Urbach, 66 to 41 KATCHALSKI ELECTED FOURTH PRESIDENT

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Knesset yesterday in a ballot elected Professor Im Katchalski Israel's President. He won on the ballot, defeating the only candidate, Hebrew University Professor Ephraim Urbach, 66 to 41.

The House's 120 Members (116 part in the voting, nine of casting blank ballots. Three were not present — two of poor health and the third apparently objected to election's candidate.)

M.K. announced from his seat he would not take part in the

announcing the results, or Yisrael Yeshayahu said Katchalski had told him he became President. (Katchalski means "harvest" in Hebrew, the name of Prof. Ephraim Urbach's scientist brother Prof. Katchal — a victim of the 1948 massacre last May.)

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by hoped his term of office see Israel enjoying a lasting

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el. The Speaker added a brief phrase: "Honor and es-

o the President-elect!"

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skil will be sworn in at a Knesset sunset session — as

nd of Iyar comes to an end e 23rd is ushered in. The

nt-elect's birthday is on May he will be 57 when he takes

The 66 votes for Prof. Katchalski came from the Labor-Mapam Alignment, the Alignment-affiliated Arab and Druse Members, the Independent Liberals, Communist Shmuel Mikunis and Independent Meir Avizohar.

Prof. Urbach's 41 votes came from Gahal, the National Religious Party, the State List, the Free Centre and Ha'olam Hazeh.

The New Communists, the Aguda and the Poale Aguda cast blank ballots. Independent Shalom Cohen responded to the calling of his name by the announcement that he was not voting.

The N.R.P.'s Rabbi Moshe Zvi Ne-riya stayed away from the House, apparently because he refused to vote for his faction's man, Prof. Urbach. One Alignment and one Gahal M.K. were confined to bed. Independent Avner Szlaky — who quit the N.R.P. a fortnight ago, voted for Prof. Urbach. However, it is believed ex-N.R.P. chairman Yitzhak Raphael cast his vote for Prof. Katchalski, because of long-standing bad feeling between him and Prof. Urbach.

CHAMBER PACKED

The Knesset chamber was packed, as were the public and press galleries. The entire Cabinet was present — including those Ministers who could not vote for the President because they are not Knesset Members.

Mr. Yeshayahu opened the session by reading out the appropriate sections of the Basic Law: President, dealing with electoral procedure, and naming the two candidates.

A senior usher stood at the back of the Speaker's podium outside a voting booth, covered with a green cloth, that was set up for the occasion. As M.K.s came up one by one, the usher drew aside the curtain. On a table inside, the members found Katchalski and Urbach

slips, and blanks, as well as envelopes to place them in. Another usher held the ballot box, which had previously been opened ostentatiously wide for all the House to see it was empty. The M.K.s dropped their envelopes in as they returned to their seats. Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch called the names out loud, in alphabetical order — save for the Speaker, who was first. Deputy Knesset Clerk Shmuel Jacobson marked the names off on a big register at the back of the podium.

New Communist M.K. Tawfiq Toubi drew a murmur of agreement when he came out of the voting booth, protesting — albeit cheerfully — that the slips should have been printed in Arabic as well as Hebrew.

At this, one M.K. chaffed Mr. Toubi that his blank slip could have been in any language, and Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharet complimented the Arab M.K. that "his Hebrew was excellent."

TV cameras whirled, and all eyes were turned upon Deputy Speaker Yitzhak Navon as he went up to vote. His composure and good humor showed no trace of his narrow defeat as Labor candidate by Prof. Katchalski.

Mr. Navon called the President-elect: "Please accept my sincerest congratulations on your election. With a handshake and esteem, Yitzhak Navon."

The ballots were counted by a five-man committee appointed by the Speaker, and composed of Ari Ankori (Alignment), Benzion Keshet (Gahal), Daniel Levi (N.R.P.), Shimon Lorch (Aguda) and Meir Arizman (Independent).

The moment the session ended, N.R.P. faction chairman Yosef Goldschmidt and party chairman Zvi Bernstein sent telegrams of congratulations to Prof. Katchalski in Rehovot.

found Katchalski and Urbach

Says his task is 'unity'

VOT. — A delegation of members from all the parties by Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday at the home of Ephraim Katchalski here

gratulate him on his election

President of the State.

resident-elect and his family

called on President Zalman

at Beit Hanassi in Jeru-

salem.

Knesset members — includ-

ing special delegation of the La-

zary Knesset faction, led by

Barak — raised glasses to

Katchalski's health and wished

od luck.

Katchal told reporters he

had the Knesset saw fit to

s President "a man who is

politician or a professional

functionary, but who de-

votes a considerable part of his life to research and intellectual affairs."

He said the Presidency symbolizes the good in Israeli society; the President's task is to cultivate unity among the Jews of Israel and the Diaspora, and to make sure life in Israel is "based on the principles of justice and morality." It is also the President's task to work at closing the social gap and preventing polarization in the society.

LASTING PEACE

The President-elect said he prayed his term would see "a lasting peace, which will enable us to develop our talents and a way of life we can be proud of — one that will be an example to the entire world."

After pledging to follow in the footsteps of Israel's first three Pres-

idents (Chaim Weizmann, Itzhak Ben-Zvi and Zalman Shazar), Prof. Katchal sent his best wishes to Prof. Ephraim Urbach, the unsuccessful candidate. The President-elect added that it was a "good thing there were other candidates in the running during the various stages of the Presidential election campaign."

Asked about the events of the previous night, Prof. Katchal said the State's primary obligation was to protect its citizens and to "prevent terrorists and madmen from destroying human life." He said it was a "good day when the army proved its devotion and defensive capabilities," but added that — once Israel's security is assured — life here will be worthwhile only if it is based on Jewish intellectual and humanitarian values.

SINAI COAST

The three Frenchmen arrived in Israel on Friday, after they got lost off the coast of Sinai Thursday night. Monday morning they returned to El-Arish and tried to push off from there, but the military authorities reportedly prevented them from sailing from the administered areas and escorted them back to Ashkelon.

Mr. Ribeaud blamed the French Embassy for his "four days of troubles" and said French officials had convinced the military not to let the boat sail for the Canal. (The Embassy had said it was concerned about their safety if they sailed between Egyptian and Israeli troops



ANOTHER TRY. — French newsmen Alain Debos, Paul Ribeaud and Claude Escataf, aided by an unidentified Israeli swimmer, launch their rubber dinghy on the Ashkelon coast at dawn yesterday, to head for Port Said in an attempt to sail down the Suez Canal. (AP photo)

Three Frenchmen get within 40 km. of Canal

ASHKELOH. — Three Frenchmen who declared they would sail down the Suez Canal in a rubber dinghy on a "peace mission" got within 40 km. of the Canal last night. But the Egyptian Government reiterated that it would not allow them to proceed down the 165-km-long Canal, once they reach Port Said.

The three are Paul Ribeaud, 43, Alain Debos, 35, and Claude Escataf, 25 — all newsmen. They set off from Ashkelon at six a.m. yesterday, after having been delayed in Israel for four days.

At 7 o'clock last night the rubber boat with its 40-horse-power motor was spotted passing Rumana, the last settlement on the Northern Sinai coast before the Canal's northern terminus.

Early reports yesterday said the Israeli Navy had sent a gunboat out to bring the little rubber boat back. But a military spokesman later denied that the Israeli forces had any intention of stopping the "peace mission."

TWO HELD FOR TRYING TO CROSS BORDER

NAZARETH. — Two men from the Little Triangle village of Kalansuwa were arrested here yesterday for trying to cross into Lebanon. Police said the two — Salam Abu Ali, 28, and Hassan Warda, 22 — were turned in by the taxi driver they hired to take them to the border.

The prosecution told the Magistrates' Court here that on March 14 the two went by taxi from Tiberias to Metulla, but returned to Kiryat Shmona when they saw Israeli soldiers near the border. On their drive back they heard the driver mention another point on the border — the village of Rhajar — and allegedly decided to try crossing there. According to the prosecution, they then hired another cab late that night in Kiryat Shmona to take them to Rhajar. But the driver instead turned them over to the army. (Item)

'Instant murals' at Jlem Artists House

A TEAM of Jerusalem artists will create a series of "instant murals" on the walls of the Jerusalem Artists House this Thursday (and not Tuesday, as reported earlier). Some 15 painters will set to work at 9 tomorrow morning and the results will be officially opened in the evening at 8.30. The "show" will remain open until April 29, when, presumably, the walls will be painted over.



Rush hour master-plan: 100-man highway team to nab illegal parkers

By ERNIE MEYER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Higher parking fees, stiffer fines and a 100-member team to crack down on parking offenders in Tel Aviv during rush hours — these are some of the recommendations made in a master-plan for relieving city traffic congestion. The plan, commissioned by the Labour and Transport Ministries, was presented at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yacobi, who chaired the committee, said that if implemented, the plan could reduce congestion on main streets by up to 10 per cent and save the government IL20m-40m. in new investments on the traffic infrastructure.

The plan envisages a special 100-man team operating four hours a day on busy Tel Aviv roads, dealing with parking offences.

Another proposal is to stagger opening hours in factories, offices and schools. The recommendations include:

- free parking lots at the periphery of cities, so that motorists will continue by bus to towns;
- garbage collection and home and store deliveries to be scheduled outside of rush hours;
- restrictions on driving schools using main streets to teach beginners;
- restricting lanes on main roads to buses only during rush hour;
- higher parking fees in downtown areas to discourage use of private cars, IL50 to IL100 fines for illegal parking, and increased towing of illegally parked cars;
- some main traffic arteries to be made one-way during rush hours (one-way into town in the morning, one-way out of town in the evening);
- trucks to be restricted to use of the right (slow) lane only;

2 more T.A. arteries one-way

TEL AVIV. — Another pair of major Tel Aviv thoroughfares — Arlosoroff and Jabotinsky Streets — became one-way for private cars at midnight.

Cars from today travel westward on the section of Arlosoroff between Ibn Gvirol and Dizengoff, and eastward on the Jabotinsky Street section between Ben Yehuda and Ibn Gvirol.

One lane in each of the two parallel streets is reserved for buses and taxis travelling in the opposite direction, to speed up public transport.

A similar arrangement in Dizengoff and Ben Yehuda Streets has considerably eased traffic congestion there during the past year.

THE 25TH NATIONAL congress of the Israel Society for the History of Medicine and the Natural Sciences opened yesterday in Tel Aviv's Beit Harofeh. The congress is dedicated to the memory of a founding member of the Society, Prof. S. Muntner.

50 West Bank Arabs return home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JENIN. — Some 50 Arab residents of West Bank villages, who fled to the Arab states during or after the Six Day War, have been permitted to return to their homes. It was learned Monday.

The local military governor approved their return, out of more than 700 applications filed under the Family Reunion Scheme by local residents.

Among the 700 applications are several for persons who were expelled for hostile activities.

Editor claims censorship of 'Ot' is political

VIV. — A Labour Party man used military censors of an occasion out of political concerns. The charge came from Shalom, editor of the party's magazine "Ot."

Shalom claimed at a press conference on Monday that the "lack of information on personalities (to the magazine) they sometimes seek to miss out of print or change contents."

He said "Ot" was banned from being in army camps on the ground it is a party bulletin, yet newspapers aligned to parties omitted. He also denied allegations that "Ot" is anti-Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Mr. Shalom was speaking on the occasion of his magazine's 100th issue. "Ot" usually reflects the dovish line in ex-Mapam.

The editor said he had requested interviews for the issue with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, but both had refused. (Item)

Attention Netanya Residents!
The International Synagogue meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel proudly announces that
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reprieve for new immigrants
THE JERUSALEM POST MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1973
Immigrant rights cutback postponed until January
Jerusalem Post Reporter
New regulations tightening the customs rules for new immigrants will be postponed for six months and will come into effect January 1974 (instead of July 1973). A recommendation to this effect was made yesterday by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to the Knesset Finance Committee.
The chief alteration to be postponed is that newcomers will be confined for their tax free privileges to purchases made in their country of origin or in Israel. Now they have nine months instead of three to meet condition.
Other changes postponed until next January are the following:
• parcels sent to the immigrant after he left for Israel will no longer be duty free.
• the tariff on cars of over 2000 cc. will be raised from 25 to 50 per cent with a minimum of IL2 per kilo instead of IL1.
• the period for receiving a car with reduced taxes is extended from two years to three, but in the third year the tax exemption will be reduced by one twelfth for each month of delay, until by the end of the year, the full tax is payable.
The reason for postponing the application of the new rule is to give olim time to adapt, a treasury spokesman said.
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Passengers should have been boarding when Arabs attacked

Jerusalem Post Staff
LOD AIRPORT. — A delayed departure for Israel on Monday afternoon probably prevented seven El Al passengers from getting involved in the gunfight at Nicosia airport, one of the passengers said here yesterday.

Samuel Sabbagh, 57, arrived here in the early hours of yesterday morning on a relief plane sent to Nicosia to bring back the passengers, crew and some of the security personnel of El Al flight 834, which was attacked by Arab terrorists at Nicosia airport about 3 p.m. on Monday.

Mr. Sabbagh, a Turkish-born businessman who now lives in New York, said that El Al held up flight 834's departure to allow him to make the flight. The plane on which Mr. Sabbagh, his wife Clara, and sister-in-law, Nina Sit, 43, of Tel Aviv, arrived in Nicosia from Ankara was delayed, he said.

"The boy from the El Al office came over to me after it ended," Mr. Sabbagh said. "He told me, 'You know, if it hadn't been for your delay, they would have called you all on the boarding ramp steps.'"

Mr. Sabbagh said that he was one of the few persons in the airport waiting room who saw any of the action at the El Al-leased Arkia Viscount, parked on the tarmac about 200 metres away. The seven persons scheduled to fly to Israel on the plane were getting ready to board the aircraft when Mr. Sabbagh heard a frantic voice calling "Help, quick, help," over the airport loudspeaker.

"I heard the shots and ducked behind a grating with a few other

people," Mr. Sabbagh said. "Next to me was a Cypriot policeman with a grenade in one hand and a revolver in the other."

"About 40 metres away," he said, "I saw two men sprawled under the plane and police catch one man, pin his arms behind his back and rush him away."

Another passenger, Israel Shikomo Dashi, 40, said he saw a Land Rover appear on the tarmac and head for the El Al plane. "At that instant, the hubbub started." The car circled the aircraft several times, and "shooting started everywhere — Israeli, police, terrorists."

Then, Dashi said, he saw "two men in the car get hit and another surrender to the police."

A British businessman, Keith Pearson, 36, said that he "didn't see much at all. I flung myself behind a pillar so there was four feet of concrete between me and the bullets."

Trygve Maseng, captain of the attacked airliner, and co-pilot Uri Keahet, contacted later yesterday, said they were under instructions not to talk. "In any case, I saw nothing," Capt. Maseng told *The Jerusalem Post*. "I hit the floor as soon as I heard shooting, and stayed there till it was all over."

The relief plane, a Herald leased by El Al from Arkia, was held up about an hour in Nicosia airport on Monday night, waiting for the Cyprus authorities to return the passports of two Israeli security men. The passports were finally released at midnight, and the relief Herald left almost immediately, arriving in Lod at 1.30 a.m. yesterday. On board were the two security



Tenants of the apartment building where the Israeli Ambassador to Nicosia lives, remove furniture from the debris yesterday after Monday's bomb attack by Arab terrorists. (AP radiophoto)

French helped kill alleged Israel spy

PARIS (UPI). — French sympathizers with the Palestinian cause helped to kill a suspected spy for Israel in Paris and aided preparations for the massacre of Israeli athletes at Munich, "Paris-Match" magazine said yesterday.

It said the Frenchmen admitted this in an interview with the reporters. According to the magazine, the sympathizers said they did so because of their feelings for an oppressed people — "not out of hatred for Israel." They said several Jews were in their ranks.

The magazine quoted one member of the group it identified only by his first name, Hugues, as saying a self-styled Syrian newsman, Khodr Kanrou, was gunned down outside his Paris apartment last November 13 by three Palestinian students from the University of Heidelberg in West Germany.

Hugues said Kanrou was killed when the French pro-Palestinian group determined he was in contact with the Israeli Embassy and thus a "traitor" to the Palestinian cause.

British seize 5 gunmen in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — British troops captured two gunmen who were surprised while attempting to set up an ambush yesterday, the army said. It was the third such incident in as many days.

Elsewhere, troops and police arrested three men, uncovered two weapons caches and defused a bomb.

In London, Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw introduced legislation to establish an 80-member regional assembly for the troubled province.

Debate too much for two in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters). — Discussion became so heated in Monday's meeting of the Arab Socialist Union (A.S.U.) that two members collapsed, one of them with a heart attack, Cairo newspapers reported yesterday.

The five-hour debate centred on differences between the leadership of the A.S.U., Egypt's only political party, and the People's Assembly (parliament).

One legislator, Mohamed Abdul Ghany, collapsed with a heart attack during the discussion and was taken to hospital. A second member, Abdul-Aziz el-Ganzouri, fainted and was given first aid treatment on the spot.

The debate was a follow-up to President Anwar Sadat's recent government shakeup in which he replaced A.S.U. Secretary-General Sayyed Marie and took over the premiership himself, after saying that the A.S.U. and government had often been working against each other.

Israeli jailed in U.S. stolen securities case

NEW YORK (UPI). — An Israeli citizen was sentenced on Monday to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000 for scheming to sell \$300,000 worth of securities stolen from a Wall Street firm.

Aharon Ron, 47, was convicted with two other defendants in Manhattan Federal Court last month of conspiring to sell the stolen *Leasco Data Processing Equipment Corp.* stock warrants through a Bahamian trust.

Proceeds from the sale of the warrants, stolen from Goodbody and

106 die as British j crashes near Basle

BASLE — A British charter airliner flying 139 tourists yesterday and police announced that 106 were killed. The plane had a crew of seven. Some of the 40 survivors escaped without injury, the police report said.

The plane had apparently overshot the airport. A police source said one wing caught fire but the fuselage apparently remained largely intact.

About 15 persons were reported to have escaped without any injuries. Rescuers reached the crash area on foot, and the survivors were flown out by helicopters.

Police quoted one survivor as saying that one wing of the plane hit

the top of a tree and the spun sideways in the air. A fire broke out in section but died down. The survivors could spread, the survivor made no mention of an explosion. In London, the charter Invicta said the four-*eng* prop Vickers Vanguard's p were about 90 per ce en. Invicta Travel said th gers included a number mothers with their childr party of 20 nurses. Most to a ladies guild in the su ern England village of The women intended to spe shopping in Basle, and att Spring Fair there. (AP

Ashdod girl said well after surgery

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP). — A 12-year-old Israeli girl was reported in satisfactory condition at a University Hospital here yesterday after she was operated on Monday for correction of a rare kidney disease.

Doctors at the University of California Los Angeles Medical Centre said Shira Shuridan is resting well following surgery in which the artery serving her only kidney was made to bypass a constricted area of the organ. The operation lasted three hours.

Shira, who has Takayasu disease, was suffering from severe high blood pressure because of the blockage. Dr. Joseph Kaufman, head of the division of urological surgery at the hospital, made it possible for blood to bypass the arterial obstruction by transplanting a piece of vein from elsewhere in the body.

Four years ago Dr. Kaufman performed a similar operation on a boy flown here from Australia. The boy has since had normal blood pressure, the doctor said.

(Shira, who is from Ashdod, flew with her mother to the U.S. after a public appeal raised \$130,000 to finance the trip.)

Viet tru copters halt flight

SAIGON (Reuters). — The National Control Commission set up to supervise the ceasefire has suspended copter flights, it was yesterday.

Military chiefs from nation trace body issued following shooting attack two ICOS helicopters last weekend and an escort ne Monday.

The ICOS began an investigation into the fatal crash behind Commi last Saturday, in which aboard were killed.

The ICOS investigation an assurance from the V Saigon that it would co any investigation.

Major-General Hoang, acting chief of the Vieto gation, told ICOS chief apologised for the incide Yesterday, General Haig, U.S. Deputy Chief arrived in Saigon from bodian capital for talks and South Vietnamese o U.S. officials said Ge would meet South Vietn mier Tran Thien Khiem fore flying back to Phno

From Bonn yesterday, nam President Nguyen headed for Taiwan afte stop and a meeting with Gustav Heinemann.

Police battled anti-Thi strators in the city hall South Vietnamese leader Earlier in the day, Thien with British Prime Minis Heath during a stopover

PICASSO BU

VAUVENARGUE, France — The body of Spanish bto Picasso was entom day in the medieval or isolated, hilltop chateau. Picasso died at the a years on Sunday.

Onlookers were shut r iron gate to the chate after the six-car cortege, cluded Picasso's widow son, entered the grounds.

Makarios denounces Arab attacks

NICOSIA. — Archbishop Makarios, the President of Cyprus, said yesterday that his government is "determined to take all measures" to prevent a repetition of Monday's Arab terrorist attacks on the Israeli ambassador's residence and an Israeli airliner. He denounced the attacks as "inadmissible acts."

The President issued a statement yesterday afternoon, as he met with Israel Ambassador Rahamin Timor. He said that Monday's attacks "constituted regrettable confirmation" that the Arab-Israeli conflict "has been extended to Cyprus."

The Cypriot leader noted that the attacks were not the first to take place in Cyprus, mentioning the death of an Arab in a hotel room explosion, and the shooting of an Israeli businessman. (Two other recent incidents, not mentioned by President Makarios, were the apparent attempted hijack of an Italian passenger ship en route to Israel last October, and the March, 1973 explosion aboard the Israeli-bound cruise ship *Soudan*.)

Six of the 10 terrorists — members of an organization calling itself the "National Organization of Arab Youth" — appeared in Nicosia District Court yesterday. They were

remanded in custody for eight days. Two others were under guard at a Nicosia hospital.

Police were searching yesterday for another member of the six-man group which attacked at the Nicosia airport. He was thought to have escaped into nearby fields during the shooting. A tenth man was shot dead by an Israeli security man at the airport.

Nine members of the gang were identified yesterday. The six airport attackers were Fehat Omar al-Sultan, 27, of Saudi Arabia, killed; Talat Ahmet el-Najafy, 25, of Saudi Arabia; and Ofras al-Khaimah and Said Abdul Rahman, age and nationality unknown, and the escaped man. Taking part in the attack on the ambassador's residence were Nawaf Mahmoud al-Makki, 27, of Saudi Arabia, who was injured by bomb fragments, AB Fadel Aljouri, 30, of Oman, Hilal Ahmet Saoualha, 30, of Fesal Al Alajammal, 30, both of Ras al-Khaimah, in the Persian Gulf.

The "terrorists" struck at two Israeli "targets" almost simultaneously shortly after 3 p.m. on Monday. One group placed a bomb outside the building housing the Israeli ambassador's residence in the heart of

the city, killing one Cypriot guard in the ensuing gunfight. The other group lost one of its six members in an abortive attempt to hijack or blow up an Israeli airliner at Nicosia airport.

Cypriot authorities announced yesterday that a Greek army sergeant was wounded in the leg by a stray bullet as he walked in a field adjacent to the Nicosia airport during the attack. He was in satisfactory condition at a local hospital yesterday.

Police said that the airport raiders, who carried airline maps with routes to Libya marked in red, actually intended to hijack the El Al plane to Cairo. The group also intended to hijack another aircraft on the field — either a Turkish Airlines DC-8 or a Royal Canadian Air Force Boeing 707 — and take the two planes to the Egyptian capital.

An opposition newspaper in the Cypriot capital said yesterday morning that the terrorists probably were aided by members of the pro-Makarios leftist Edek party. The paper, "Etimfidis," said that the terrorists were all armed with Czech-made automatic pistols of a type used by Edek. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

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'Daily Express' report All Libyan Mirages going to Egypt

ON (Reuters). — The "Daily Express" reported yesterday that all Mirage fighter-planes from Libya, from France, is quietly transferred to Egypt. The newspaper's defence correspondent, Chapman Pincher, said in a page report that this news authoritatively disclosed on a night. He gave no other details.

A massive military shift in more than 50 Mirage fighters, some of the Mirage ground equipment — radars, command and jamming devices — has been transferred from Libya to an airfield in the last few days, the "Express" report said. The move, Pincher wrote, substantially alters the balance of power in the area along the Suez Canal.

vedes capture table tennis men's team title

JEVO (Reuters). — Sweden's 20-year-old hold on the Jingo Cup men's team title was broken yesterday when the Japanese 5-3 defeated the Swedish team in the final of the Jingo Cup table tennis tournament. The Japanese team, led by the world champion, Matsushige, won the title by a 5-3 margin. The Swedish team, led by the defending champion, Stellan Bengtsson, lost the title. The match was a hard-fought battle, with the Japanese team showing superior play in the final set. The match ended when the Japanese team won the final set 3-2.

me airport pair's n passports forged

(UPI). — The Iranian passport pair was arrested by two armed Arab guards at Leonardo da Vinci airport last Wednesday night, the Iranian embassy said yesterday.

The pair, who were trying to enter the country, were arrested by two armed Arab guards at Leonardo da Vinci airport last Wednesday night. The Iranian embassy said yesterday.

uckdown on Egypt lack-marketeers

(Reuters). — Black-market dealers in Egypt face heavier penalties under a new military order issued yesterday.

The order, issued by Mamlouh, the deputy military governor, follows a wave of black-market dealing which led to shortages of essential commodities in the country.

NCR announces 3 New Computers



It has announced the release of 3 new computers of the Century series to the international market.

The new computers — the Century 75, "150" and "251" — have been designed to provide a complete range of computer services at a relatively low cost. The models have doubled the range of NCR's Century series, which includes important technical features, while making full use of the extensive existing range.

Cyprus police repulse gunmen

NICOSIA (UPI). — Masked gunmen attacked a police station early yesterday but were repulsed after an exchange of fire, a government spokesman said.

The attack was the latest in a series of attacks on police stations in Cyprus since the 1974 coup. The spokesman said the police station was attacked by a group of about 10 gunmen. The police repulsed the attack with live fire. One of the gunmen was killed and another was wounded. The police station was not damaged.

Kubaissi involved in 1956 attempt on Iraqi king

PARIS (Reuters). — Iraqi professor Bassel Raouf Kubaissi, shot dead by unknown gunmen here on Friday, had organized an unsuccessful attempt on the life of the late King Faisal of Iraq in 1956, French press reports said here yesterday.

Kubaissi was identified, after his death, by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine as one of its leaders.

The reports, in "Le Figaro" and "L'Express", said the 40-year-old professor had planned an explosive-filled car on a road where King Faisal, killed in the 1958 revolution, which overthrew the Iraqi monarchy, and the Regent Abdul Ilah were travelling.

The car failed to explode and Kubaissi was forced to flee the country, the reports said.

Meanwhile, police here continued their investigation into the death of Kubaissi, cut down by nine 22-calibre pistol bullets outside his Paris hotel.

Russian foothold in Somalia: 'N.Y. Times'

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The Soviet Union has built a long-range communications facility in the Somali Republic from which it can directly control its warships throughout the Indian Ocean, the "New York Times" has reported.

Quoting American military analysts in a Washington dispatch, the "Times" said the communications centre is similar to one in Cuba. The paper said the analysts also pointed out that the number of Soviet military advisers and technicians in Somalia is estimated to have increased from a few hundred to 2,500 over the last year.

This is considered unusually large, since there are only about 15,000 men in Somalia's armed forces.

There are persistent reports, said the report, that Somalia has agreed to let Soviet medium-range jets operate from its territory in return for Soviet agreement to expand the airfield at Berbera on the Gulf of Aden.

In recent months Moscow has supplied Somalia with medium bombers, jet fighters, torpedo boats, armoured personnel carriers and anti-aircraft artillery, the paper said.

Opposition yields, Pakistan adopts new constitution

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — Pakistan yesterday adopted a new constitution after opposition deputies abandoned their two-week boycott. The opposition's last-minute change of heart followed talks with President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Mr. Bhutto told the National Assembly that the document would go into effect on August 14, but he did not make a commitment about lifting the state of emergency, in force since before the December, 1971, war with India.

New Zealand cancels tour by Springboks

WELLINGTON (AP). — New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk shut the door yesterday on a planned tour by South Africa's Springboks rugby team because the all-white squad was "selected on a racially discriminatory basis."

He asked the New Zealand Rugby Union to inform the South African Rugby Board that the New Zealand invitation to the Springboks must be deferred until the South Africans pick a team "on a genuine basis of merit."

MASMOUDI — Tunisian Foreign Minister Mohammed Masmoudi will visit the Soviet Union later this month at the invitation of the Soviet Government, Tass said yesterday.

Iran P.M., in U.K., warns Iraq Gov't

LONDON. — Iranian Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida warned yesterday that his country will not stand for subversion "direct or by proxy" in the Persian Gulf, which must be kept open to all as a vital waterway.

Mr. Hoveida, on an official visit for extensive talks with British leaders on oil, defence and arms, told newsmen: "We want security and stability in the Persian Gulf and want to keep it open to all. We will not allow subversion, direct or by proxy, in the Gulf, which is the jugular vein for oil supplies to Europe, the United States, Japan and Arab countries."

Mr. Hoveida added that Iran also has the same rights in the Indian Ocean as everybody else concerned. He said Iran's leaders "can't agree very much" with the Government of Iraq, "Iraq is putting feet into shoes that are too big for her," he said. But Iran was not afraid of Iraq and if Iraq started any adventures, it would be sorry, he declared.

He also warned European Common Market nations that if Iran cannot sell to them on the same terms as others, it will have to turn to other countries for its purchases.

He said Iran would look to such suppliers as Japan, the U.S. and the Soviet Union if it found itself at a trading disadvantage in relation to the European Community. But he said there was no question of economic blackmail — "we do not like blackmail."

Mr. Hoveida, here on his first official visit to Britain as Prime Minister, spoke just before leaving to lunch with the Queen at Windsor Castle, near London.



British Prime Minister Edward Heath with Iranian Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida in London at 10 Downing Street dinner on Monday night. (AP radiophoto)

Rhodesia jails British plotter

SALISBURY (UPI). — Christopher Barker Hewitson, a 22-year-old Briton, was sentenced to five years at hard labour yesterday for conspiring with 11 others to overthrow the Rhodesian government. Four years of his sentence were conditionally suspended.

Hewitson, who came to Rhodesia from Cambridge in 1971, pleaded guilty to the charge.

The prosecution told the court he planned to steal arms and ammunition and distribute them to Africans in Salisbury's Harari African township, then seize Prime Minister Ian Smith and other cabinet ministers. Magistrate J. E. T. Hamilton banned publication of the names of the other 10 persons charged.

Strike leaves Germany without newspapers

MUNICH (AP). — Most of West Germany was without newspapers yesterday for the first time in 21 years as a warning strike shut down major metropolitan dailies.

Printers, pressing demands for a 13 per cent wage hike, returned to work in the morning but staged two-hour sit-down strikes in their plants from 10 a.m. until noon. Mediation efforts were to begin at 11 a.m., but a snow storm delayed the arrival of the mediator from West Berlin.

The contract dispute affects 200,000 union and non-union printers in the nation's 5,200 printing plants.

Printers, among the best paid workers in West Germany, now average \$2.45 an hour, but night differentials can raise this to \$3.31.

Woman 'picked thousands for death'

NEW YORK. — The West German Government has accused former SS guard Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan of taking part in the consignment of several thousand Jews to the gas chamber at a Nazi death camp in Poland.

Mrs. Ryan, 53, was also accused of murdering and brutalizing inmates at the Majdanek camp, in a West German murder warrant presented at an extradition hearing in Brooklyn Federal Court on Monday.

Mrs. Ryan gave up her U.S. (naturalized) citizenship in 1971, when her concentration camp past became known. She later attempted to get it back, to escape extradition to West Germany.

One of the affidavits supporting the warrant came from former inmate Lucyna Domb of Jerusalem. "The Braunsteiner woman never was without a whip and pistol," the statement said. "She would also have a dog with her. The Braunsteiner woman always found reason for beating someone."

Other affidavits included nine instances in which the former SS guard either murdered or tortured inmates, and statements that she aided in the choosing of women and children for the gas chamber.

Only 5 submit anti-terror plans to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Only five of the 132 U.N. members have so far submitted proposals for dealing with terrorism despite a request to do so by yesterday, sources here said.

Neither Israel nor any of the Arab states have responded to the request.

The problem of terrorism was placed on the agenda of the last General Assembly by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, a few days after the Munich massacre. After a lengthy and often bitter debate, the Assembly's Legal Committee in December invited states to urgently consider the terrorism issue and submit their proposals by April 10.

A 35-nation committee to examine the proposals and submit a report to next September's General Assembly has still not been named, but sources here said it may be picked later this week.

As of last Friday, only five states had submitted observations to Mr. Waldheim — Fiji, Cyprus, Belgium, Portugal and the U.S. Additional U.N. members are still expected to forward their comments.

Immediate U.S. pullout demanded by North Koreans

PANMUNJOM (AP). — North Korea yesterday demanded that the U.S. immediately withdraw its troops from South Korea, to allow the Koreans to reunify their country by themselves.

The chief North Korean delegate to the 38th meeting of the Military Armistice Commission said the U.S. military presence in Korea and its policy of "aggression" are "great obstacles" to a peaceful reunification of the two Koreas, now being discussed.

The chief U.S. delegate termed the Communist charges as propaganda. He said the accusations are "totally false."

The Communist delegate also accused the U.S. of "inspiring South Korea to follow a policy of confrontation against the North" through a continuous military aid programme and military exercises.

WHEAT. — The European Common Market has promised Egypt a gift of 20,000 tons of wheat, the proceeds of which will be used to finance a drainage project, the director-general of the U.N. food programme in Egypt said yesterday.

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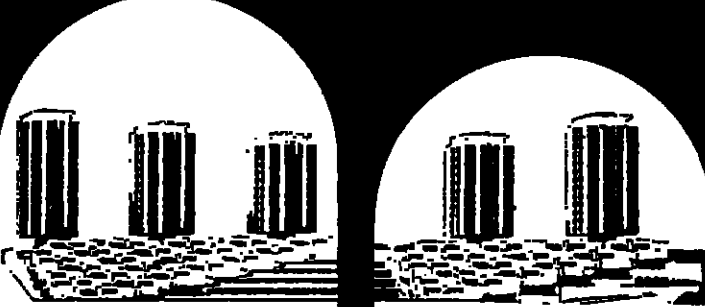
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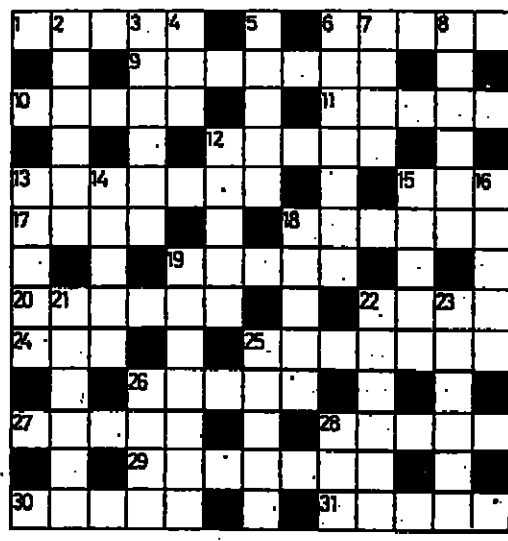
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Arm joint (5)
 - 2 Give an account (6)
 - 3 Common flower (5)
 - 4 Animal (7)
 - 5 Higher (5)
 - 6 Restrict (5)
 - 7 Denial (5)
 - 8 Partially broken (5)
 - 9 Chart (3)
 - 10 Feeling of irritation (4)
 - 11 Confess (5)
 - 12 Placing (5)
 - 13 Confess (5)
 - 14 Choose (4)
 - 15 Greek letter (4)
 - 16 Despondent (3)
 - 17 Elated (7)
 - 18 Illumination (5)
 - 19 Snake (5)
 - 20 Daily journal (5)
 - 21 Made gassy (7)
 - 22 Magnificent (5)
 - 23 Thirst (5)
- DOWN
- 1 Give an account (6)
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- 19 They were in the harvest (5)
- 20 It's a double, one may recall (6)
- 21 Bird with a jointed tail (4)
- 22 It's all out and dried (3)
- 23 Made a hole in Ed's rear? (7)
- 24 Scores of big hits (5)
- 25 Where the horse can stop running (5)
- 26 Note of negligible importance (5)
- 27 Rock plants (7)
- 28 Play of a doctor and a patient (5)
- 29 Projected through, we hear (5)

- DOWN
- 1 Ivy's last drink? (6)
 - 2 Charm in the form of a metal "U" (6)
 - 3 Quick confirmation? (3)
 - 4 Many a song or just one (5)
 - 5 Promises to under? (7)
 - 6 Miss Lane, maybe (4)
 - 7 One preparing to shoot a target (5)
 - 8 Brown, is not dead yet (5)
 - 9 A need to vouch for? (5)
 - 10 Kid or god? (5)
 - 11 Giver of Spanish gold? (5)
 - 12 Treated the permanent way? (5)
 - 13 Stately works on the organ (5)
 - 14 All Iran can make is tea (5)
 - 15 Repeat on eggs? (6)
 - 16 Being foreign, I am in this wrong hands (6)
 - 17 I came to church in this Italian city (6)
 - 18 The time of many an old picture (5)
 - 19 What a striker may do to distribute aims (4)
 - 20 Short time, sometimes shorter (5)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Broken strap fished out of the water (5)
 - 2 Courage needed to strip a bird? (5)
 - 3 Reclaim by a wonderful feat (7)
 - 4 Sign with less meaning (6)
 - 5 Rock by Powell? (5)
 - 6 Old from Colossus (5)
 - 7 Throw an essayist a flower (7)
 - 8 Code-word condensation (3)
 - 9 More than a fraction (4)
 - 10 One way to get a girl in Spain (6)

- Friday's Easy Solution
- ACROSS—3. Peace, 8. Lumps, 10. Angry, 11. Gas, 12. Betina, 13. Virtues, 15. Aural, 18. Asp, 19. Speedy, 21. Prelate, 22. Turt, 23. Apex, 24. Depress, 26. Lodyol, 28. Tap, 31. Knees, 32. Altered, 34. Rifle, 35. Oct, 36. Looms, 37. Steam, 38. Stool.
- DOWN—1. Rigid, 2. Upstart, 4. Eves, 5. Canapa, 6. Snipe, 7. Bread, 9. Mar, 12. Repled, 14. Use, 16. Banya, 17. 1975, 20. Startle, 20. Stalk, 21. Frie, 23. Aspects, 24. Dacia, 25. 1975, 26. Orion, 28. Gerna, 30. Petal, 32. Alto, 33. Roe.

- Friday's Cryptic Solution
- ACROSS—2. Venus, 8. Cuban, 10. 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

You can't quarrel with success

AVI Raz, the newly elected chairman of the Jerusalem Bridge Federation, is happiest at the bridge table when the hands are wild, even if they go against him. Below are two deals that happened to him at the Adler Cup Team of Four Tournament.

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BRIDGE

By George Lewin

The value of the opening 1 NT bid escapes me. But who can quarrel with success? East explained the opening bid as a 20 point hand which might have a singleton. At the replay the bidding was less esoteric and less successful:

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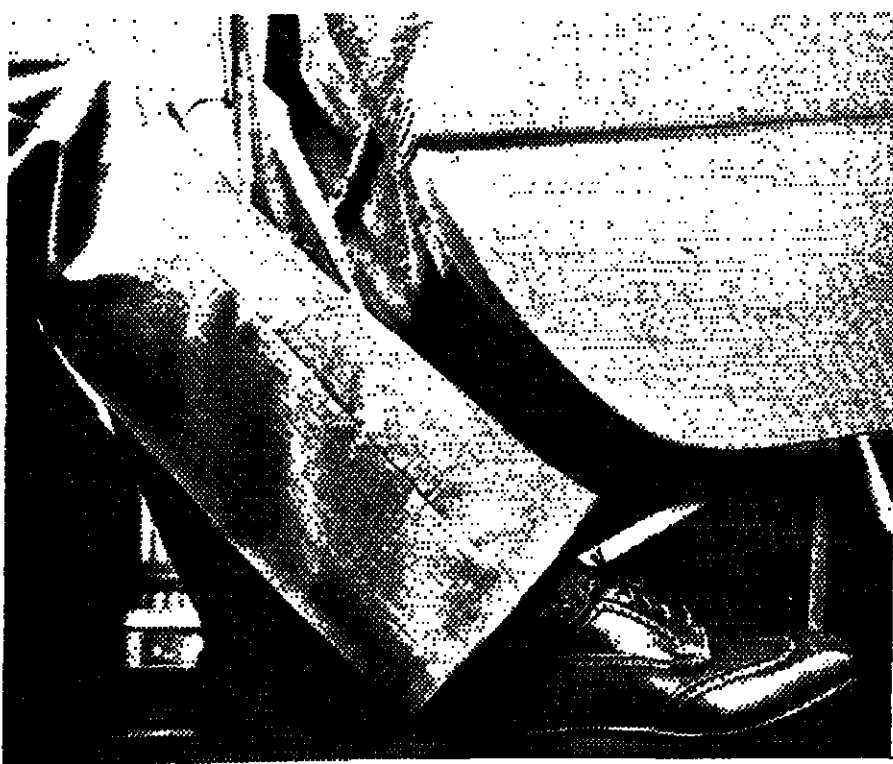
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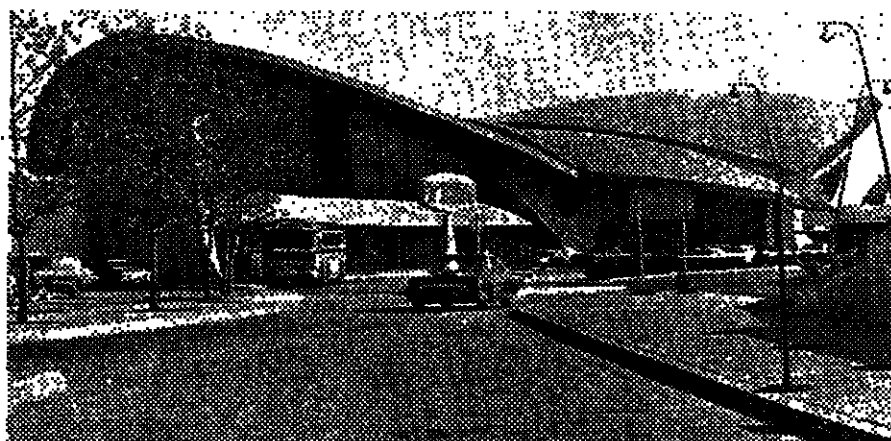
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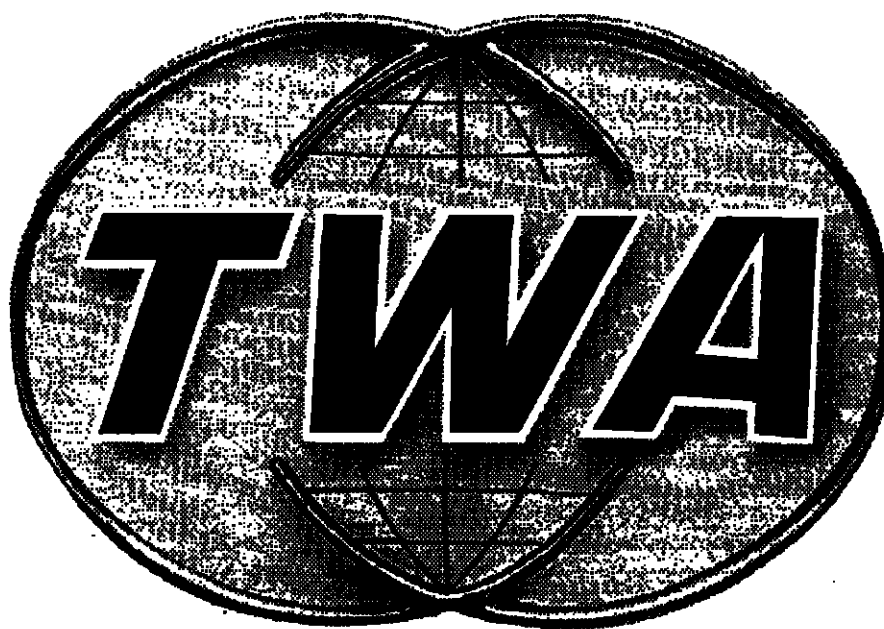
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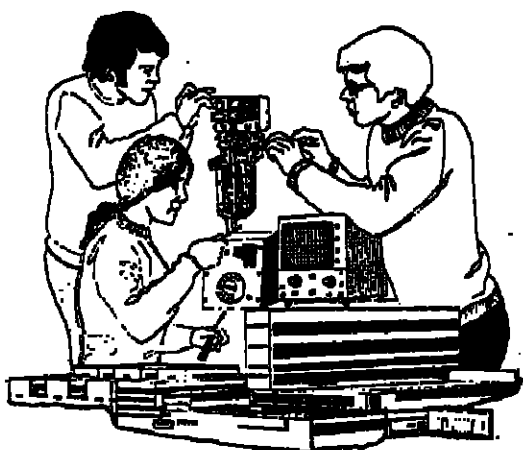
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Haifa, April 5, 1973.

Magic castle in Eilat

By Sheila Maltzer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Every day a magician sails in a Magic Castle with a tiny Tami de Melo, master of the 60 ft. cabin "Magic Castle" is no every-
gician — and Eilat is no cheetah.

arrival in Eilat last month, with tiny Tami de Melo, Portuguese Eurasian, hining black hair reaches her knees and who has been assistant for the past years, and their crew of eight a touch of the exotic to the Eilat Lagoon Marina, the Singapore-built "Magic" is moored.

Calvert, whose face is curving all over Eilat, is a colorful poster, advertising spectacular show, Magic Castle, to be staged here in tip Murray Hall on April 1, and 15, with the proceeds of the local branch of Wizo, perhaps, be most aptly described as a "Gentleman Adventurer," familiar to anyone who watched the late, late, this is not only because striking resemblance to able, Ronald Colman and touch of Errol Flynn — 2 in. debonair charmer, self a Hollywood star in s of its zenith, with 42 his credit in which he have villains for Columbia; detective of the success- series, pilots, pirates game hunters and starring films as "Dark Venture" of Escape.

however, his love of magic ight him to Hollywood — has, ever since, guided his ough a life of hair-raising s that reads like a fairy day's dull world of com- hology.

Early urge

A New Trenton, Indiana, he was to become a man of arly in his youth and he art even while he was the Ashbury College of in Kentucky. It was there out on a one-man show and, by chance, by a New eatrial agent who imme- onized the young man's d took him away from and into the theatre on ville circuit that led in a s the top as a performer all previous records at ate Theatre on Broadway. d had their collective eyes remarkable man with the iming, whose sure magic l a touch of tongue-in-cheek that was just what they r the silver screen.

his parts with the less that marks every- does, Calvert became him- ly licensed pilot, an ardent n and an excellent mark- abling him to shoot eleven before the cameras as be- ing the part of a big game "Dark Venture," turning old story into a real life

as film contracts, however, s a clause that allowed eep on with his first lo- gic shows — and that, with his love of the sea — on the first of his three -world magic-making cru- 953, in a 100 ft. sailing s second voyage was in a iler — and his present

Mr. Alton said he had not read the book "Hush" (The Arrange- ment) by former M.E. Shulamit Aloni, on which the playwright Oded Soble had based his "Status Quo Vadis." But he had been offi- cially assured by the Omanut La'am repertoire committee, that the play did not incite against religion in any way.

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Magician John Calvert

cruise began last year out of Los Angeles in a cabin cruiser, "McCurry," which took him to Singapore. There he commissioned the "Magic Castle," a 60 ft. cabin cruiser, where a step into Calvert's living quarters takes you straight to the Far East.

A hundred hand-carved oak panels decorate the walls, light glows softly from tasselled lampshades and glints on the sequined Oriental cushions thrown here and there. One wall is taken up by an electric organ that, with a press of the pedal, gives you a full orchestra with any sym- copated rhythm your mood calls for.

His route this time brought him to Eilat via Borneo, Indonesia, Sumatra (where he was given his sailor's chestnut), Ceylon, India, Kara- chi, the Persian Gulf and up the Indian Ocean via East Africa and into the Red Sea, stopping at Jeddah in Saudi Arabia.

He had given professional shows in most of these countries — a large number of them being charity shows where he felt the causes de- serving — or that the people just couldn't afford to buy tickets. They found warm welcomes and standing ovations everywhere.

Jedda sojourn

Only in Jedda — where they stopped for refuelling and were held up for over two weeks — did they find themselves under suspicion of continuing to Eilat. Their story that they were Akaba bound was not swallowed by the Saudi Arabian authorities and it was only with the help of the American Consulate that they were finally allowed to continue on their way. The same Consul notified the Israeli authori- ties to expect the "Magic Castle" at Sharm where they were expected at night. An Israeli patrol boat here to, and asked, "Is there a Captain Calvert aboard?" Satisfied there was, they escorted the "Magic Castle" up the Gulf to Dahab, where, the fol- lowing evening, Calvert gave his

first show in Israel, to Israeli sol- diers sitting on the beach.

During his stay in Eilat, John Calvert has already made a large circle of friends, among them the indomitable Fay Morria, who quidly persuaded him to put on his show for the benefit of the Wizo Baby Cretche, she is planning to build here. Having friends in the business in Tel Aviv, Calvert was able to arrange a full complement for his Magicorama Spectacular, which will also include a number of very excited Eilat boys and girls.

All his equipment for his show — which fills a five-ton truck — he carries with him on board wherever he goes. Levitation and cutting-off heads in his stock-in-trade, while his sleight-of-hand has already been proved at a number of local parties where he managed to produce ping-pong balls from the mouths of the giggling guests — so the success of his show is already assured, with his large-sized coloured posters all over town just heightening the anticipation of the children — and their parents.

From Eilat, as upon as the Medi- terranean is calm enough, the "Magic Castle" will be lifted out of the water by a giant crane and hauled overland to Ashdod for the European part of the expedition, which will include the Riviera, Spain, Britain — and sometime next year — getting back to America.

An ardent enthusiast for what he has seen in Israel (and he has al- ready visited all over the country) he feels that not enough is done in promoting our country abroad. He suggested that a colour TV film of the "Magic Castle" overland journey from Eilat to Ashdod, show- ing on the way how the desert has been made to bloom and how civiliza- tion has been brought to the wilderness would be an excellent way to advertise Israel. It would be a story that would readily be bought by TV companies abroad, especially in America. Any enter- prising Israeli film-makers reading this story can find John Calvert in the Eilat Marina until April 24.

Education c'ttee to air 'Anti-religious' play

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted to the Education Committee two ur- gent motions for the agenda about the Education Ministry's plans to sponsor the controversial play "Status Quo Vadis," which orthodox circles claim is anti-religious.

The two motions were presented by the N.R.P.'s Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir and Rabbi Avraham Werdiger (Poale Agudat Israel).

Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Alon, replying to the debate, said he had every trust in the Omanut La'am theatrical de- partment which had decided to per- form "Status Quo Vadis" for per- formance in various parts of the country.

(Omanut La'am is jointly run by the Education Ministry, the Histad- rut and the Israel-America Cultural Foundation, to arrange theatrical performances in development town- ships and country areas, which the major theatrical companies do not often tour.)

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enjoying its services that it was best to examine the play before- hand.

Mr. Alon suggested moving the motions to the Education Committee as a sort of "test-case" — as he put it.

In his motion, Dr. Ben-Meir called "Status Quo Vadis" "an anti-Se- mitic play reminiscent of 'Der Stuermer' which wounded the feel- ings of hundreds of thousands of Israelis."

Rabbi Werdiger accused Mr. Alon of having been "more permis- sive" than any previous Minister of Education.

BALLET FILMS AT T.A. MUSEUM

TEL AVIV. — A film of the Royal Ballet Company performing Beatrix Potter's children's stories will be shown at the Tel Aviv Museum at 10:30 a.m. today, as part of a num- ber of ballet films to be shown this week and next. Tomorrow at the same hour a film of the Royal Bal- let performing Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet," starring Margot Fon- tana and Rudolf Nureyev, will be shown.

At 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18, "The Red Shoes," starring Moira Shearer, will be shown.

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A really traditional seder

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THE Seder menu is really a tra- ditional one. Just to vary tradi- tion slightly here is a meal for twelve, worth trying.

Carciofi Alla Giudaica:

Artichokes — Jewish Style

18 small (or medium) artichokes, 8 crushed cloves of garlic, 8 tbsps. chopped parsley, 2 tbsps. chopped mint, 1 cup olive oil, lemon wedges, salt.

Trim the tops off the artichokes, working around and around so as to retain the shape. Soak in salt water for an hour, then drain dry. Meanwhile lightly fry the garlic and herbs in a tablespoon of the oil and tuck a little of this mixture into the centre of each artichoke. Heat the remaining oil and place the artichokes in it, upside down — 2 or 3 at a time. Cook until crisp on the outside (about 10 minutes) and serve hot with lemon wedges and salt. The artichokes open up like a rose and are crunchy on the outside and tender within.

Grouper with Mushrooms

3 fillets grouper fish, 5 sliced car-rots, 3 sliced onions, 3 cloves of garlic, salt and pepper, 1 cup water, 20 small button mushrooms or even bigger ones that can be sliced.

Sear the fish in hot oil. Put it on a bed of sliced vegetables, add the seasoning and water and simmer as for a pot roast for a bit more than an hour, or until the fish flakes with a fork. Turn the Grouper once during the cooking. Add the mushrooms towards the end of the cooking. Or if you wish you can put it in the oven and cover it with aluminium foil.

Horseshell Relish

1/2 cup grated fresh horseshell, 1/2 cup citrus vinegar, 1 tsp. salt, 2 cups grated boiled beets, 2 tbsps. sugar, pinch of pepper.

Grate the horseshell root out-of-doors or it will draw more tears than a bushel of onions. Mix all the ingredients together. Serve with timed dill pickles.

Soup with Almond Knaidlach

Chicken Soup:

1 chicken (but up) 4 litres of wa-ter, 3 carrots cut up, 3 chopped onions, 1 large celery root cut up, 2 parsnips cut up, 2 summer squashes cut up, 1 large kohlrabi cut up, 1 large sweet potato cut up, 1 or 2 cups of chickpeas.

Chop the chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Simmer gently with the water and all the vegetables and seasonings. Add more water if needed. Cook for 2 hours. When the chicken and vegetables are done, strain the soup and have it ready to serve with Knaidlach.

'Search the men too,' say the women peers

LONDON (UPI). —

WOMEN members of the House of Lords complained last week that women visitors to Britain's upper house of Parliament have their handbags searched for security reasons but men go unsearched.

"Bizarre discrimination," protested Baroness Sumerskill. "Women have only one handbag but men have eight pockets."

"What is the logic of it?" asked Baroness Wootton.

"Male chauvinism," said Baroness Llewellyn-Davies. Lord Jellicoe, Les- ser of the House, writing under the attack, replied "The same would apply to pockets irrespective of the sex of the owner of the pockets if it were decided the searching of pockets were necessary."

But Baroness Wootton retorted, "steps should be taken to see that no dangerous weapons are intro- duced, whether in briefcases, pockets or handbags."

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